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# The Intelligencer.

affect Sov. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Friday evening last. He was eminent in Friday evening last. He was eminient in his profession, and had been for many years lie graduated with honor at Bahar College in this State about the year Not. A biographical sketch of three garters of a column appears in the St. Louis American Review that attracted considerable attention on its appearance. He was also District of Mississippi, vice Chalmers President of the American Medical Associ-

far as temperature is concerned, to be as ing to Venor, coolness is to be a feature of the year flom this time on. His weather bulletin for May makes the following state-bulletin for May makes the following state-

ment:
"I desire, briefly, to give a brief but comprehensive outline of what, in my humble
opinion, are likely to be the most remarka
ble features of the summer and Autumn o

mony of past records that we can not highly put it aside; and it we have good and sufficient grounds for predicting the lonner—as we most assuredly have at this time—it is but right that we should warn the people of the latter in good senson.

Company at the meeting of the Board of quite generally known, he is to go to Ala-William, who is already there, take charge bailding at the new town of Wheeling, ten Steubenville, who for a long time has been one of the leading men of the Jefferson Iron Works, in the capacity of its travelling large amount of personal popularity with the trade. Everybody likes Harry Harden. We doubt not that he will make a careful and pains taking officer, and endeavor to preserve the traditions o the establishment for excellent goods and

a square dealing policy.

The La Belle is to be rebuilt at an early day out of iron, as respects its framework Like the Benwood, it will be covered particulars thoroughly fire-proof. This, we need not say, will greatly enhance its value as a manufacturine establishment. It is one of the best mill properties of this region, having a large amount of coal land, excellent machinery and good shipping munity, it has always held a front rank for and sturdy men who laid its foundations left it a name with the trade that of itself was a fortune to their successrs. It is now thirty years since William Bailey, S. H. Woodward, Holsten Harden, Henry Wallace, Andrew Glass and others started this concern. Most of them have passed away, but still, we may say, "their works do foland we trust that their representatives may long continue to enjoy the fruits of their

Sr. Louis, April 30.-The first new wheat of this year's crop was received here yes terday morning and sold at the noon call at \$150 per bushel, the highest price eve paid here. It consists of 100 sacks, is a little damp, but plump and bright, and grades No. 2. It was raised in Johnson county, Arkansas; and is the earliest shipment by

Arkansas; and is the earliest shipment by just one month ever before made to this point.

Activity in the OH Region.

Baaroom, P.A., April 30.—The monthly oil report shows that 433 wells were completed in the oil region during April, having a production on the last day of the month of 0 9,500 barrels. Of this number 248 are in the Allegheny field. On the last of April 433 wells were drilling throughout the region and 450 rigs were up and building. Operations are especially brisk in the Allegheny field, when the producer is drilling the territory for all that it is worth. This month's close sees 226 wells drilling and 220 rigs up and building in Allegheny.

righteously bounced, The city was in a whirl of excitement ast night over a report that Guiteau, the murderer of President Gartield, had com far along in the scason as we were on the for of April. The month of April was the prisoner to prevent any calamity of disappointing in its character, following as the kind. He wants to see the wretch ex

Washington, April 30.—The Solicitor of the Treasury has not received an offer from the Baltimore and Ohio Company relative

The public debt will be reduced \$14,000, 000 during the month ending to day. General Sherman and parry left Sar Francisco on Sunday for the east by way o Salt Lako City, Denver and St. Lonis.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent a check for \$175,000 to W. H. Vanderbilt to

assassin, said: "Yes, some big office hold-ers have been benefited by my act, and they should stand by me. It is time now for them to show themselves."

Judge McArthur bas set aside the ver-diet for \$100,000 damages, rendered in the Kilbourne case, for false imprisonment, on the ground of excessive damages. He gave each side twenty days in which to make

o oring about the desired peace.
Comptroller Lawrence, of the Treasury
lepartment, has drawn a warrant on the
freasury for \$25,720 in fayor of John Rutolph, Mrs. Garfield's brother, the same
seing the balance due President Garfield
a salary from the time of his death until
flarch last.

means the Doctor sissied around secretary Teller, and he appointed her. The Doctor was assigned to duty in the mail division of the office, where there are no females em-ployed. The lady employes will have nothing to do with her.

# Big Deal, and a Cool Million Squeezee

Out of the Shorts.
Cuicago, April 29.—The April wheat fered to settle at \$1.40, and, as a final effort to force the shorts in, bid the price up to \$1.40. Shorts have settled rather freely within the last few days, and the line standing out to-day is understood to have been comparatively small.

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The deal was a big one, and rumor says the McGeoch combination has made a mint of money. A cool \$1,000,000, the gossips declare, is a fair estimate. The wheat was bought from \$1 17 up to \$1 40, the average price being probably considerably below \$1 27. The clique had everything their own way. They bought up all the No. 2 wheat in store here, say 3,500,000 brashels, and the daily receipts have been next to nothing. Then they worked the other futures at a profit, and some say exother futures at a profit, and some say extended their operations into corn.

The boys think the conductors of this deal have control of the wheat market for July, and will run a big corner in that month, and perhaps in June. It is expected they will let the boys run away with June for awhile, in order to restore confidence in the market and entice the crowd to get on the short side. The line of shorts out for the following months is supposed to be considerable now, but hardly so large as the alleged clique desire it should be.

# Raph Waton Emerson's Filteral. Concoun, April 30.—The last rites over the remains of Ralph Waldo Emerson took place this afternoon. A special train from Roston brought many people hither. Altmost every building in the town bore song drapery, the public buildings being heavily draped.

DULL AT WASHINGTON.

A BITTER PILL FOR THE DEMOCTATS.

Lynch, the Freedman, Sworn in as the Bember from the Shoe string District of Mississippi-A Pale Romot that the Assaula Gulting and Borne to the committed Sulcide.

Washington, April 30.—It is as dry as a bone here to-day. At the hotels the Democrats are mercilessly railed over the illing grace with which they received, in the House, yesterday, the swearing in of Lynch, thu freedman, as member from the Sixth for from the Sixth for from the Sixth for freedman, as member from the Sixth for freedman, f

the Authorities Refuse to Allow Then

police that the parade was abandoned, and

Grave Senators on a Lark.
LOUISVILLE, KY., April 30.—A senatorial party, consisting of Messrs. Bayard, Gorman, Jackson, Dr. Loring, the commissioner of agriculture, and Maj. Baughan, of Maryland, in charge of Col. M. Lewis Clark, arrived in the ity, this morning, from Nashville, on a special train. At 6 o'clock the party proceeded to the jockey club grounds to inspect the race horses and witness the

nformal reception of the citizens took

### NEWS NOTES BY WIRE,

Right Rev. Gallagher, of Columbus, blio, was consecrated, yesterday, as Bishop f Galveston.

of Galveston.

The graves of the Confederate dead in Elmwood cemetery, Memphis, were decorated yesterday.

William Hadeler, formerly a prominent business man of Painesville, Ohio, suicided, yesterday, in a fit of despondency. He took mornhime.

The relatives of the late Sarah Burt, of

New York, are contesting her will, in which she bequeathed \$3,000,000 to various char-table institutions. table institutions.

The New Jersey Pottery company has alled. Liabilities, \$100,000. The City Pot

cry company, Trenton, has decided to dis-continue business for the present. All the telephone interests of Massachu-setts, Vermont, Maine and New Hamp-shire are to be consolidated in one compa-ny. Capital \$2,000,000; number of shares

Hindoo, the famous runner, sprung a

ed over the country that dry goods houses of Rochester, Buffalo and elsewhere have combined to purchase the stock of A. T.

Signor La Grassa, a celebrated tenor singer and composer, has left his wife, aged sixty-eight years, for over lamiliarity with a young Bostonian; he twice found his wife in the young man's room. In the Ute reservation, Colorado, the cattle thieves and the authorities had a desperate fight on Thursday last. Three of the thieves and Sherill Bowman and deputy Sherill Brink, of Gunnison county, were killed. A large party of settlers are

deputy Sheriff Brink, of Gunnison county, were killed. A large party of settlers are after the thieves.

The Seventh Infantry, Gen. Gibbons

ry and Third Cavalry are under like orders.

Mrs. Scoville, sister of the assassin Guiteau, lectured to a very slim audience, in New York City, last night. She craved merey for he "poor, deluded, erazy brother, bounded to death by press and public," she is circulating a petition, asking the President to commute the assassin's sentence to imprisonment for life."

### KEYSTONE POLITICS.

RATTLING INTERVIEW WITH BAYNE

cognize the Independents to Secure the Success of the Republican Ticket.

Washington, April 29.-Hon. Thos. M.

Bayne, who represents the Twenty-third Pennsylvania district, Pittsburgh, is one antagonize Senator Cameron's rule. In the ject, he expressed himself as fol-"I am exceedingly anxious that the Republican party should succeed, because I think that our present exellent fiscal system, and by that I mean both our revenue and monetary arrange get into power. The dread of such conse quences is, I believe, almost the only potent cohesive force which the manager potent cohesive force which the managers have not bereft the masses of the party of in Pennsylvania. The dissatisfaction among the Republicans of Pennsylvania is wholly, is absolutely attributable to the methor so of the managers. There is not the scintilla of another cause for it. The Republicans of Pennsylvania love the party; they love its principles and they fervently desire its success. But the system which the managers have established is distanteful to a large majority of the party." "Give me a description of the system you speak of."
"Well, it is a political system, of course; but by substituting offices for tenements or

slave."
"Well, your illustration is historical, at

"Well, your illustration is historical, at any rate."

"It is probably history repeating itself. But I wish to follow the resemblances a little further. If the tenant, under the feudal system, neglected or refused to render the services demanded by his lord he was evicted. So it is with our Lord Cameron. I'll give you an illustration: Colonel John M. Sullivan has been collector of internal revenue for the Twenty-third district of Pennsylvania for a number of years. He is a catitivated gentleman, a good Republican, and is not surpassed in faithfulness and efficiency by any collector in the country. He is the first to go to his office in the morning and the last to leave it in the evening, and he knows and attends to every detail of it. He is liked by the people, and nobody in the district desired his removal except those who wanted by removal except those who wanted by place or the political services of his successor. He is backed by Senator Mitchell and the three Republican representatives, who but voiced the wishes of the public by asking for his retention. He is guilty, however, of an unpardonable delinquency under the Pennsylvania system.

"Oh, yes; but many of the most distinguished feudal lords couldn't read o "Oh, yes; but many of the most distinguished feudal lords couldn't read or write. Cameron has a kind of executive ability—a better name for it is cunning—but the cohesive power of public plunder is the bond which holds together the faction of the Repablican party of which he is the chief. The further up the grades of intellectual and moral greatness yon go the further away you get from that kind of cunning and that motive for union. Cameron could beat Senator Hoar, Senator Hawley or any man of that kind all hollow in dispensing patronage 'where it would do in dispensing patronage 'where it would do the most good' or manipulating a conven-tion, but what is he when compared with such men in the proper rivalries of the Sen-

sylvania mostly friendly to Mr. Cameron "
"Nearly all of them are, and the few who are not pronouncedly and actively his followers are being removed. Some changes are made under the guise of a resignation. lowers are being removed. Some changes are made under the guise of a résignation. You will perhaps have noted that Pennsylvania is the only State which presents the anomaly of office-holders resigning lucrative positions. Long and not altogether forgotien discipline is the key to that anomaly. As the true civil service system requires the appointment or retention of offiers who are most capable to discharge the duties of their offices, so the political service system requires the appointment ar retention of officers who are most capable in promoting the political fortune of him by whose grunt they hold the offices. The Federal offices in Pennsylvania are all being brought under the political fortune of him by whose grunt they hold the offices. The Federal offices in Pennsylvania are all being brought under the political service saystem. When the service shall have been reorganized Mr. Cameron will have several thousand workers in Pennsylvania, who will be paid by the National Government millions of dolars annually and who will be required on penalty of losing their pay and their places to 'whoop it up' for the machine and the machine cand the stand that sort of management?"

"No, sir, they will not. It has become more and more oppressive, and the patience of the people is exhausted. It is simply

were killed. A large party of settlers are after the thieves.

The Seventh Infantry, Gen. Gibbons commanding, headquarters at Fort Sneling, Minnesota, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed at the settler depends of the purpose of removing the settler settlers.

Pennsylvania to have some voice in selecting the State ticket. I much mistake the temper and the feelings of a large proportion of the Republicans of my State if such concessions as I have mentioned are not indispensable to the success of the State ticket this fall."

induspensable to the success of the State ticket this fall."

"It is stated that there is a fixed purpose on the part of the Cameron wing to defeat you for a renomination in your district. What is there in this?"

"That is true. They have been trying to get a candidate against me, and have asked probably twenty different gentlemen to become a candidate. If they get a candidate against me I hope he will be a pronounced Sulwart, in order that the issue may be fair and square between Stalwartism and Independentism. I shall abide the result with equanimity. I do not regard this contest as one between individuals, but as a contest of the people against a vicious systest as one between individuals, but as a contest of the people against a vicious system. The people of my district fully understand the controversy, and I am greatly mistaken if they will decide in favor of the political feudalism I have described. Heretofore they have always elected a Representative to obey their wishes. I don't think they will now choose a notified master."

lasted about three hours. Soon after it be-gan Senator Mitchell was ushered into the

awe as their ultimatum the following:
First—As regards the regular Republican convention, it shall be held at the time already fixed, but hereafter all conventions, except in the Presidential year, shall be held not earlier than June 1.
Second — That hereafter all delegates elected to the State convention shall be elected by county conventions called for that purpose, thus doing away with delegates appointed by mass conventions against which there has been so much outcry.

al opinion that the much discu ence, in spite of the meeting on Monday, will accomplish little good.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 30.—An agent of the State Commissioner of Insurance has been here and summoned several citizens to appear at Columbus and testify in the case brought to revoke the charter of the Mansfield Mutual Aid Association—alleged on the "graveyard" plan. Their testimon will be regarding the case of the late Jer miah Toland, which has created somethin of a sensation here, a policy on his life having been issued by the Standard company ofter his death. There are painful ru-mors regarding the old man's demise, and relatives talk of having the body exhumand examined by the authorities.

### WESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATIONS

Chambershure, Pa., April 30.—About two-thirds of the buildings of the Grizer manufacturing company, of Waynesboro, this county, burned. Loss \$50,000; insur-

Ance \$40,000.

HARRISHURG, P.A., April 29.—The Geiser Manufacturing Company's large iron works at Waynesburg, burned this evening. The fire was caused by the explosion of a boiler. No one injured.

Taoy, N. Y., April 29.—The sash and blind factory and planing mill, owned by A. V. Smith, burned. Loss, \$16,000, in-sured. A hook and ladder truck was over-turned, injuring several firemen. JEFFERSONVILLE. April 29.—This after-neon fire was discovered in an old, three noon fire was discovered in an old three story brick business block on Spring street

occurred as tenement-noises by colored people. The fire spread very rapidly; for-tunately there was no wind stirring, or half the lown would have been burned. The only fit steamer owned by the city was rendered of no service for full half an hour rendered of no service for full halfan hour by the fireman choking the furnace in his hurry to get up steam. The Government engine was telephoned for and responded to the call. One of the Government graders was dropped down from Barnore's ship-yard to take a hand with her pumps, but the fire in the building had nearly exhausted itself before any of the machinery was got into working order. The buildings adjoining were saved by the citizens keeping the roofs wet down, but the brick block was consumed. The property burned was owned by Peter Meyers, and was valued at \$5,000. No insurance.

### OCEAN STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Arrived, the Stella, from Amsterdam, and the Mosel,

BALTIMORE, April 30 —Arrived, the Nu remburg, from Bremen, with 1478 grants; they started to-night for the ern States.

## AMERICAN NIHILISTS.

INFERNAL MACHINES IN MAIL-BAGS

auderbilt and Cyrus Field the Intended Rech fents-'A Premature Explosion Fortunately Prevents Fatal Results -- What Postmuster Pearson bas to Say.

New York, April 29 .- A dastardly at tempt was made to-day by some miscreants on the lives of Wm. II. Vanderbilt and yrus W. Field by sending them explosby Postmaster Pearson are as follows : Two

one was addressed to Cyrus W. Field, csq.

street and Third avenue.

Superintendent Mosher, who is in charge there, dispatched a messenger in haste for Postmaster Pearson, and when that official arrived the half-burned mail bag and its reontents were examined. The package addressed to Cyrus W. Field was plunged into a bucket of water for fear it might also explode, and when thoroughly soaked it was examined carefully; it was found to consist of a pasteboard box covered with guady flowers and pictures, and had a small drawer in it, from which depended a string, as is supposed, for the purpose of drawing it open and causing an explosion. Inside of the box was found a tin canister, containing about a half pound of powder, and a liquid believed to be some kind of an explosive, but what it was none of the postoffice officials could say. It will be sent to a chemist for analysis. On the package were ten five-cent stumps.

It was Mr. Vanderbilt's package that exploded, probably caused by a jold of the lower to Third was the care when rounding the curve out of the Boxery into Third was means and but for

efforts to trace the packages to the parties who sent them, and no stone, will be left unturned, Postmaster Pearson says, to hunt

### BAILROAD AND CANAL MATTERS.

Inmanarous, April 30.—The last spike in the Eastern division of the I. B. & W. rail-way, between Indianapolis and Spring-field, was driven on Saturday evening.

Sr. Louis, April 29.-The representatives Sr. Locis, April 29.—The representatives of the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Wabash, Chicago & Alton, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy roads, and of the White and the Blue lines, were in consultation to-day, relative to the Colorado pool and the division of freight percentages. Jay Gould was not at the meeting, but within call, and was consulted during the discussion of operations before the meeting. discussion of questions before the meeting. It is understood that the matter was amicably settled.

New York, April 29 .- The "Continental" railroad company, which was to construct a double track, air line, dead level road from New York to Chicago and Council Bluffs, has come to the surface long enough to elect a new board of directors and to to enert a new board of directors and to receive from the chief engineeran estimate that the cost of the road would be "about \$75,000,000." The present time, when one of the existing roads could carry all the ireight going from Chicago to New York, is not asspicious for inaugurating \$75,000, 000 competing roads.

ONEIDA, N. Y., April 29.-Contractors of the East Shore road' to-day began filling in Broad street to a level with the road, when the fire bells rang and one thousand citi-zens assembled and stopped the work by placing obstructions in the way of the laborers. The citizens have twenty specials on watch to-night, and the railroad men as many more. If the attempt is made to re-new work the bells will summon citizens to the scene and force will be used, if necessary, to prevent the completion of the plans of the railroad people.

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Baltimone, April 30.—The Day says: "It is currently reported that harmony has been restored in the Board of Public Works, and that the Governor, Comptroller and Treasurer have unanimously agreed upon Charles W. Henderson, of Hancock, Washington county, as President Gorman's successor in the canal." The Incrican says: "The employes on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal have not received any pay for the past six months, and there is great anxiety manifested as to when the pay boat will start out on her trip.

Cincinnati, April 29.—There is no ques-

pay boat will start out on her trip.

Cincinnati, April 29—There is no questioning the probability of a lively fight for the presidency of the Louisville & Nashville system at the forthcoming election, which is to take place during the month of May. There is a very reliable rumor that Mr. Albert Fink, the pool commissioner, has been offered the presidency of the system at a salary of \$25,000 per year. It is said that he would be included to consider the proposition with some degree of favor,

but would not render a positive decision until after having conferred with those in-terested in the Pool Commission.

### THE HOSTILE APACHES. ive Hundred Red Devils on the Trail

f San Simon, sent a special messenger on and requested him to notify all persons o

dians at Gold Gulch, arrived from Clifton yesterday, with dispatches of a similar tenor. There are over thirty men at Guthrie's thoroughly well fortified. A good force, well fortified, is also located at Lightfoot Ranch, a half mile below Guthrie, and active preparations for a vigorous defense are being made all along the river. The great want is a sufficient supply of arms and ammunition.

The Lord's Day in Ohlo.

CLEVELAND, April 30.—The saloons were very generally closed to-day, and up to a late hour there were no arrests.

CLEVELAND, April 29.—The constitutionality of the Smith Sunday closing law was passed upon by the police court of this city on a demorrer to the information in the case of the State vs. F. Seibert, and the law sustained as constitutional by the court. The law was reviewed at length by the court, reference being had to the former decisions of the supreme court of the State in cases covering the points raised by counsel.

An Eight Year Old Horne Thier.
Denver, April 30.—Young Lare, the fahous boy horse thief, has come to grief
hally. He has been arrested for stealing
hother horse and is now in the city lockp. He is only Syears old and is the son
ha prominent hardware merchant of this
hity. The youthful offender will be sent to
he reform school.

London, April 30.—At Cabinet meeting, yesterday, it was decided that steps should forthwith be taken for the release of all "Suspects," except those who were arrested on suspicion of having been personally concerned in outrages. LAROR TROUBLES. Cincinnati, April 30.—The carpenters and joiners in this city will go on a general strike to-morrow morning. The galvanized iron and tin roofers are also on a strike. The carpenters have appointed a large committee to force men to abstain from work at present wages.

Capago April 30.—Difficulties between

from work at present wages.

Cuicago, April 30.—Difficulties between the management of the North Chicago Rolling Mills, situated in North Chicago, and its employes, has given rise to an attempt will be made to blow up the mills with dynamite. The officers say they have no knowledge of such a plot, and discredit it. The mills employ twelve hundred men.

RAHLEGAD BONDS -Somewhat Irregular, but mai STATE SECURITIES -Generally lower. stocks are rather feverish. The pending is the Jerrey Central contest is to be recided of is 190,000 shares,

n & Texas... 

# DIED.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, No

Funeral will take place this Monday afternoon a

### EVENTS IN EUROPE.

VICTORIA'S LIFE AGAIN THREATENED

in Rausia - The London papers on Balph Walco

Emerson-The Jens to be protected by the Czar of Hussia.

Sr. Pereasuce, April 29.—Lientenant Danenhower and party of the Jeannette, arrived at Moscow. All well.

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London, April 30.—Another mine has been discovered on the Moscow railway, and one is reported discovered under the imperial pavilion of the Moscow exhibition building.

London, April 30.—The Times says; In appealing to the Czar on behalf of the Jews in Russia, the American legation at St. Petersburg will speak for the heart of Europe as well as for the United States.

Vienna, April 30.—The Free Press reports

Wienna for the Onited States.

Vienna, April 30.—The Free Prest reports fresh outrages on Jews in Kamstense, Podoisk, and Walkowich. It says in spite of orders from St Petersburg for the prompt punishment of the persecutors, several notorious offenders have been released from constate.

custody.

London, April 30.—Advices from Monte-video are to the effect that in consequence of the maltreatment of Brazileans in Uru-guay, Brazil is concentrating troops on the frontier and has despatched an envoy to Montevideo to demand redress. It is re-ported that Uruguay is raising men to pro-tect her frontiers and taking measures to fortify Montevideo.

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Doncaster, April 30.—A railway employe, named Albert Young, has been arrested for threatening the life of the Queen. He will be taken to London. It is believed the threat was bravado. Young wrote to General Sir Henry Ponsonby, private sceretary to the Queen, demanding money, and threatening the lives of Her Majesty and Prince Leopold. He is apparently erazy. Her Majesty and Prince Leopold. He is apparently crazy.

Sr. Peressuene, April 30.—An Imperial order has been promulgated directing extraordinary measures for public safety in the city of Sebastopol. Details are settled of a plan for the construction of new forts at Warsaw and other points. The forts are to be completed by 1802, and will cost 60,000 000 roubles. The work of constructing the new forts at Warsaw will be commenced the present year. Ten million roubles have already been assigned for work on them.

Sr. Peressuene, April 30.—Gen. Renatioff

Jews were in hauft, as they began the demonstration, in revenue for an insult on Jew by a Christian child. Gen. Ignatioff states that elsewhere disorders have been averted through the energetic measures of the authorities, which will be continued. It is reported that the Jews are leaving Wilma en masse. Two hundred families start for the United States on Monday.

the United States on Monday.

LONDON, April 30.—The Times says:
"With Ralph Waldo Emerson's death n
great break has occurred. The present
generation has lost the strongest and almost sole tie which binds it to the Boston
or Concord of Hawthorne, Margaret Fuller,
Alcott, Channing and Theodore Parker."
The Standard says: "More genial, more
delicate than Carlyle, Emerson nevertheless had much in common with him. His
loss will be keenly felt on both sides of the
Atlantic."

The Daily Telegraph says: "Emerso alike in his cloquent prose and thoughtf poetry, has been the most genuine Amer can among all that brilliant Now Englar company, to which he belonged."

ter fair and unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Flour dull and unchanged. Ryc flour quiet and tuchanged. Wheat, quiet: No. 2 red in grain det of \$1.44\(\phi\); No. 2 red April \$1.43\(\phi\) \$1.33\(\phi\) \$1.33\(

Singar secondy. Without only 12. To 18 prof. Totarno, April 29 – Wheet dull: No. 2 red prof. and April 51.39; May 81 28-2; June 41 301/2; July 81 17-3; Augusts held at \$113/2; Sar 47 112. Com. Birth durg; high mixed 750; No. 2 spot 70; May; June and July7 50; year 457, Ostoppier; No. 2, 5. fee, Clover \$115 for No. 2; \$3 49 for prime; \$1 90 for prime mammonts.

CINCINNATI, April 29.-Live hogs firm and un-banged. Receipts 410 head; shipments 215 head.

### Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

. British Medical Journal. A necessity at every Table and at

every Bar." New York Tribune. ANNUAL SALE, IO MILLIONS.

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